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Cor. Twelith and Market Sts. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf'sdrug store, Opera House corner, Saturday: 7 a. M., 13°; 12 M., 21°; 3 P. M., 23°; 7 P. M., 21°. Sunday: 7, P. M., 21°; 12 M., 33°; 3 P., 30°; 7 P. M., 38°. INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 22.—1 a. m.—For the Onio Valley and Tennessee, fair weath-er, slowly rising temperature in eastern portion, followed by slight rise in temper-

ature, variable winds.

For the Lower Lake Region, local snows, followed by fair weather, slight changes in temperature, followed by slightly warmer weather, winds generally shifting to southwesterly.

Lecture at West Liberty,
Mr. Charles Burdett Hart Sectured before the students of the West Liberty Normal School on Faturday on "Tongue and Pen." The audience was highly appreciative, and the close attention paid to the speaker scemarks showed the close interior in the close attention paid to the speaker was to show the value of English correctly used in every day affairs. Though addressed particularly to the students, the lecture was popularized and the points brought home with hamorous illustrations.

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The St. Lawrence Wrecked. Friday evening about five o'clock, as the St. Lawrence was backing out from Angusta, Ky., she was caught by the wind that was blowing a gale at the time, wind that was blowing a gale at the time, and forced on the bank at the mouth of the creek just above town, and now lies in a precarious condition. During the night the Big Sandy, Bonanas and tow-boat Excel pulled at her, but could not move her an inch. She is lying across a point, with her bow in ton feet of water and her atem in about twenty feet, and the river falling very fast, and the probabilities are that she will break in two. Captain Holloway brought up a gang of men and a lot of lumber on the Champion, and they are now at work putting cribs under the bow and stearn, and trying to save her if possible.

HERMARN is up to many tricks; but he will never take in as much as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in its big raid on coughs and colds.

Will close out a lot of infant's shoes at 25c that cost double the money,

THE See Saw Social will hold their first grand masquarade skating and dancing carnival at the Capitol rink Monday even-ing, February 22, LOCAL BREVITIES.

latters of Minor Moment in and About il ACADEMY this evening-"Silver Spur." OPERA House this evening-"The Mi-Two MARHAGE licenses were issued Sat-

FRED WEIMER, of Fulton, lost a fine horse Saturday by colic. THE Mannerchor Singing Society will give a grand masquerade ball in its hall

Wednesday evening.

J. K. Polk will be at the Opera House Friday and Saturday afternoon next in "Mixed Pickles," a new comedy.

The new Bricklayers' and Masons' Union will hold a special meeting at its hall, corner Twelfth and Water streets,

The members of the Alfa Norman Eng-lish Opera Company same down from Steubenville last 'pight' on the Turders' special traio. Snow fell again yesterday, and the side walks were anything but pleasant to walk on last night, the snow first melting and

hen freezing.

Holliday Post G. A. R., at its regula neeting Saturday night adopted resolu-ions expressive of the members' regret for he death of Hancock.

To-nay being Washington's birthday, a egal holiday, the banks and Public Li-trary will be closed and the Postoffice will beerve Sunday hours. beeve Sunday nours.

Bella Moone had a large matinee house saturday and a fair one at night, in "A Mountain l'ink." She increased the good

npression before made. A PETITION is in circulation asking the State Board of Public Works to grant permission to lay the natural gas main of the Vandegrift Company along the National olke.

HOLLIDAY POST G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps will have another

Women's Relief Corps will have another bean bake and enternalment on Thurs-day evening. March 11, for which ample preparations will be made. Mr. Lewis E. Stiltz, of Philadelphia, Grand Master of the Knights of the Goldon Eagle, arrived in the city last evening, and will institute the newly or-gan'zed lodge here this evening at Parker Hall.

The regulor meeting of the Ohio Val-ley Trades and Labor Assembly was held in K. of L. hall at Bellaire yesterday. The Wheeling and Martin's Ferry delegates went down on a special trip of the Prin-cesset Ly.

The Wheeling Turners and their friends to the number of over 100 excurted to Steubenville over the Pewiky road yester-day, where the monthly convention of the Turners of this district met yesterday. The special train bearing the delegation returned at 0:30 last evening.

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ED, UTHMAN, Will Dikeman and Tom
Martin were arrested by the police Saturday morning for breaking into and robbing Manefield's zaloon, on Main street,
the night before. The warrants were issued by Equire Arkle, before whem the
preliminary examination will take place
to-day. eturned at 9:30 last evening.

Tux good, fast steamer Andes will ar The good, has aleaner Andes with ar-rive from Cincinnati as usual to-day, and leave at her usual hour to-morrow after-noon on her return to that port. The An-des needs no recommendation to shippers or passengers. Sho is deservedly a favor-ite steamer, and the public consults its We offer the above at Extra wn interest in patronizing her.

A nace was made Saturday evening be-ween Hallie Woods, of Martin's Ferry, nd John Dixon, of this city, to take place Veducaday evening at the Alhambra Pal-

Wednesday evening at the Alhambra Palace rink. The race is to be mile heats,
beat two in three, for \$25 a side. The
"Eite Social" has secured this rink for the
night of March 11, when they will give a
private skating party.

The "See Saw" social will give a grand
masquerade skating and dancing carnival
at the Capitol rink this evening. This
event promises to be one of the most
enjoyable of its kind given in any of the
Wheeling rinks this reason. A capable
committee has charge of the arrangements,
there will be good music, and every one here will be good music, and every one who attends will be assured in advance of good time.

The Steubenville Gasette is informed that Messrs. B. F. Prenties, President, James Vernor, Vice President, and Messrs. James Reed and Amos Benitel, of the Cooperative Nail Company, former employes of the Mingo mill, will take their old jobs at Mingo, and work on the compromise scale. They will hold their stock in the new factory, but their machines will be operated by Steubenville mallers who will work on the compromise scale. work on the compromise scale.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mr. H. Quarrier is home from New

Capt. Henry Seamon is able to be out

fter a severe illness.
State Superintendent of Free Schools Morgan is in the city.

Miss Stella Bowcock has returned to the

city after a visit to Steubenville. Mr. Will Armbrecht will leave to-day

or Dakota with a view to residing the permanently. permanently.

Mr. L. Metz, the Main street dry goods neerchant, left Saturday for New York on business frip.

Mr. and Mrs. Suydam, of Kansas City,

left for home Saturday evening, after an extended visit to Wheeling relatives.

Rev. J. G. Hair has received a call to

his school at Boston, Saturday, having been summoned on account of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. Louis Franz-

Mr. Charles A. Byrne, of New York, the well-known journalist, proprietor of Byrne's Dramatic Times, is expected in the city to-day. Mr. Byrne is interested in the Alfa Norman English Opera Com-

Fubic Behearsal.

As usual, a good sized and select audience greeted the Opera House Orchestra last evening at Mcunerchor hall, on the occasion of its fornightly public rehearsal. The music was quite up to the high standard heretolore established by this organization, the following pleasing programme being rendered in an artistic style:

March—"Tupe Emerory" Upra Kalseryi" March-"Three Emperors" (Drei Kaiser)

Overturo—"Romantique" — E. Weissenborn

**Keler Bela

Waltz—"Ahachied von Munchen" — Onng!

Fantasia—"Start for Hunting" (Auf Uruch sur Jagd)

**Filmen — "Musical Review" — A. Jungmann

Sciention—"Musical Review" — L. Boccherisi

Overture—"Morning, Noon sad Night Jr Vienna

Gavotte favorite de Louis X. — G. Josep

Galop—"The Comets" (Die Kometon) — H. Kling

Wn endorse all the proprietors have said relative to the merits of Salvation Oil, It is nonparell.

SEATS for Mr. Hennig's benefit perform ance on sale at Baumer's this morning. Man's fine those \$1 25 this week at J. T. STONE'S, 1140 Main street.

EXPRL PRESIDENT LAUGHLIN. Of the Junction Iron Company, from the Western Nafi Association, Refusing to

Accept his Resignation-A Confersuce on All but the Feeder Nailers. called meeting at Pittsburgo, Saturday, which was a fully representative one, fulfilled the prediction made in the INTELLI-OENCER Saturday morning, ignoring Mr. party of nailers, feeders and outside sym-Laughlin's letter of withdrawal from the pathizers and friends met on the South Association, and adopting the following

resolution: Resolved, That the Junction Iron Company having failed to abide by and perform the pledges and obligations volun-tarily made and assumed by their President, Samuel Laughlin, thereby forfeiting our confidence and respect, and rendering themselves unworthy of membership in our Association, it is hereby declared that the Junction Iron Company is no longer a member of the Western Nail Association.

THE PERDER-NAMEES. Concerning the feeders and nailers now employed in the mills controlled by the Ass.ciation at the seventeen-cent scale, and the Conference Committee of the Ass.ciation, the following action was taken:

Resolved, That we realism the pledges and assurances heretofore made to the workmen in our employ, or who may hereafter accept work in our factories, under the manufacturers scale.

Resolved, That the prevent Conference Committee are continued with authority to meet with a like committee of the United Nailers, Heaters and Rollers' Association and confer on all questions except

sation and confer on all questions except he position of the present workmen in he mill, which shall remain undisturbed. the min, which shall remain undisturbed. The investing was held at the Monongahela House, and continued in session from 10 o'clock until 2. At the conclusion of the investing the numbers of the association direct, and left immediately for their breach.

their homes.

When the Wheeling members arrived home, they said there was nothing to tel outside of the proceedings as recorded

SECRETARY CHEW NOTIFIED. The following official notification of the action of the Western Nall Association at the Pittsburgh meeting was received by Secretary Chew at no late hour. Saturday

M. A. Chem, Esq., Secretary U. N., H. & R. DEARSIE:- Your letter of the 12th inst.

DEARMIN:— Tour letter of the 12th Inst. was placed before the meeting of the Western Nail Association bold this day, and I was authorized to inform you of the adoption of the following resolution;

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Yours respectfully, GEORGE WINE, Secretary WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

The members of the Association refer to their action as a resilirmation of their former action, while the maliers speak of it as "a square back down." Vice-President Stephens, of the United Natiers' Association, said at Pittsburgh Saturday evening that he did not think the manufacturers would decide to yield for a few days. They want time to fix up some breaks in their ranks, and will continue the strike for another week. He thinks that General Powell's mill in Believille, Ill., will be name of Joe Crosby, and made a clean next to surrender. heir action as a reallirmation of their for

View works is expected to-day. A committee from that place was en route to be
Wheeling yesterday, when they learned to
of the compromise at Mingo. They will
meet and hold a conference with the
ji nailers' officials to-day in Chicago, with a
view to settling the difficulty at Bay View. P
The probability of a compromise is
strengthened from the fact that Mr. Potiter, of the North Chicago Rolling Mill
Company, soid some time ago that his
company would follow the first firm which
broke from the Western Nail Association
and replace their old workmen at a reasonable price. The nailers here confidently is
look for a settlement at all the mills which
are not running with non-union men.
Cass. H. Equiers, Vice President of the
United Nailers' and Heaters' Association
of this district, has been called to Wheelmir tratted a meating of the realers and of this district, has been called to Wheel-

of this district, has been called to Wheeling to attend a meeting of the nailers at
that place. He will leave this evening."
Mr. 'Squiers arrived here Saturday.
News was expected Saturday evening of
the settlement of the difficulty at the Bay
View mill, but it will now probably be
delayed. The nailers agrue that there is
reason to believe that the Langhin mill. reason to believe that the Laughlin mill, at Martin's Ferry, will also follow the example of the Junction, but this idea the

manufacturers ridicule. A CONVENTION CALLED

Of the United Natiers, to Meet in Pittsburgh

To-day. After learning of the action of the Western Nail Association Saturday, the Executive Board of the United Nailers, Heaters and Rollers' Association held a meeting the pastorate of a church in Florida, and will accept it. He and Mrs. Hair will leave for there this week.

Mr. Ed. Frankleim arrived home from the control of the control

to call a delegate convention of the association from all over the western country,
to be held in Pittsburgh to-day. The call
was at once issued, and many of the
lodges chose their delegates Saturday
night. A full attendance is expected.
The idea of the convention is to take
action on the present situation, especially
in view of the action of the Western Nail
Association Saturday, in opening for readjustment by conference all questions of
wages. The Executive Board desires to
secure instructions from the organization
at large concerning the adoption of the
Mingo compromise scale as a basis of general settlement. It is probible that the
convention is an outgrowth of the settleeral settlement. It is probable that the convention is an outgrowth of the settlement at the Junction as much as of the action of the manufacturers' association on Saturday. The signs of dissatisfaction among the workmen after the terms of the Junction compromise were made known, made it desirable for the Executive Board to have the sanction in advance of the Association for any further compromise.

OBJECT OF THE MEETING. Speaking of this convention, the Pitts-

Speaking of this convention, the Pritsburgh Dipotch of yesterialy says:

The object of the convention could not be learned, but it is understood that President Wier has a scheme which will soon terminate the strike. The nailers, although anxious to return to work after an idlenge of the price working do not know that the strike. anxious to return to work after an idle-ness of nine months, do not favor the compromise scale. One of the objections is that the feeders will insist on their de-mands. The feeders are paid by the nail-ers. Under the compromise scale, the nailer raceives twenty cents per keg of ten-penny nails. Each keg contains 6,400 nails, and for each nail the feeder is com-pelled to make a movement with both hands. For this work they claim that twelve and a half cept is a small enough pay. If they insist on their demands the pay. If they insist on their demands the nailer will only receive seven and a half

cente.

cents.

A naller, however, is able to run three maclines, and can, therefore, earn three times that amount. They will not consent to the demands of the feeders, and if it is insisted upon, cannot accept the terms of the compromise scale. This matter will be the most important business before the meeting to morrow. The convention will meeting to-morrow. The convention will be held in Siebert's Hall, on Penn avenue.

J. T. Stone's, 1140 Main street.

Lew Rate Excursions.

The Baltimore & Ohio are selling low rate excursion tickets' guides and full information, call on or address T. C. Burke, Ticket Agent, Baltimore & Ohio depot, Wheeling, W. Vs.

be held in Siebert's Hall, on Penn avenue.

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insed to give any information, but all the indications are that he was prepared to make a compromise with the nailers executive board, but the latter deferred action until after to-day.

executive board, but the latter deferred action until after lo-day's convention. No positive confirmation could be obtained of this theory last night, but it is easily accepted as the truth from the surface indications. Certain it is that there has been some delay in the settlement of the strike at this mill. MR. LAUGHLIN SPEAKS

In Besponse to a Complimentary Serenad Saturday Night. Saturday night at 11 o'clock a large Side, and marched up street, headed by Mayer's brass band making lively music. The ranks were largely aggregated as the march progressed, until when the pro Samuel Laughlin's residence, on the cor-or of Twelfth and Chapline streets, sev-eral hundred men were in line. Here the band took up a position in the front yard, and the crowd massed itself in front of the residence. While the band played an air, Mr. Laughlin appeared on the porch.

and the row masses the first of the residence. While the band played an air, Mr. Laughlin speared on the porch.
Mr. Laughlin was enthusiastically greeted with cheers, and Mr. Pat Gavin, on behalf of the delegation, briefly and fittingly presented the Presidentof the Junction mill as the friend of labor. Mr. Laughlin returned thanks for this testimonial doubly acceptable owing to the Laughlin returned thanks for this testimonial, doubly acceptable owing to the
abuse of his name for his justifiable action
of Wednesday. He had always been interested in the welfare of the workingmen,
but had never until of late known them
intimately, and had been induced by false
reports to join the vigorous measures of
the manusciturers. Had the latter, he
said, inquired further into the needs of
the men, and exercised a little moderation, as he had now done, there would ation, as he had now done, there would have been no trouble between the manu fixed been not trouble between the made-facturers and the men, and the much to be regretted strike, the like of which he hoped never to see again, would have been averted.

After Mr. Laughlin bade the men good right, the grown marched to the Very

night, the crowd marched to the News Letter office, where a serenade was also Mr. Laughlin has also addressed a care

to the public, giving his side of the contro versy with the Western Nail Association and explaining his action. This card wil be found on the second page of to-day

Sain Thief Brubght From Parkersburg.
On Saturday night, on the 9 o'clock train, Chief of Police Porter Smith returned from Parkersburg, having in charge Louis Tanner, who was arrested on the charge of stealing a skiff on last Monday night in this city, from John Neihaus, of the North End. Tanner says he was in Wheeling on last Monday, but went down on the Ohio River Road opposite to a place called Williamsburg, on the Ohio side, and then crossed over the iver, and there bought the boat of an unknown man, paying \$1 25 for it. The boat was identified at first sight, as the one lost by Mr. Neihaur, by him and his son, both of whom accompanied Sergeant Smith to Parkersburg. Tanner was committed to Parkersburg. Tanner was committed jail by Justice Davis Saturday night in Pefault of \$1,000 bail until 2 r. m. to-day at which time he will be examined be the Justice. The offence is a felony, a though the skiff be of less value than \$2 —\$10 making such a larceny a felony.

ral Powell's mill in Believille, Ill., whilde next to surrender.

Here, the naiters' cilicials expect the next break to be made at Bay View, Wisconsin. The South Chicago Calamet of Friday says: "A settlement at the Bay View works is expected to-day. A committee from that place was en route to Wheeling yesterday, when they learned Wheeling yesterday, when they learned Wheeling yesterday, when they learned the rear of Morris's store and another store at Museo. They will close by. The Justice committed him to jail for the Circuit Court in default of \$500 bail. Crosby's intended chicken pie didn' pan out yesterday—it was been soup he got. Stealing chickens has been going or in this city for a long time.

The Alfa Norman Company The Alfa Normau Company.

This evening at the Opera House the Alfa Norman English Opera Company, including as principals Messra. Ellis Ryse, Henry Hallam, James Peakee, M. M. Morton, Walter Phillips and Misses Annie Maxwell, Dickie Martinez and Lillian Martinez, with Miss Alfa Norman, the prima donna, as Yum Yum, will present "The Mikado." The company numbers over forly performers, and is highly spoken of everywhere, its rendiis highly spoken of everywhere, its rendition of the popular Jap opera being pronounced by many critics superior to that of any other organization now presenting it. The advance sale of seats is already large, and persons desiring to seeing large, and persons desiring to seem seats should do so at once.

"Silver Spur" To-Night. At the Academy of Music this evening dramatic company will open a week's engagement in Scott Marble's pleasing drama, "Silver Spur." The play is original in plot and thrilling in interest, and the company comes with the highest encomiums of leading critics, the Louisville Courier-Journal, for instance, pronouncing it as the an organization as ever seen and Tapestry curtains for Portiegra some and Tapestry curtains for Portiegra some Courier-Journal, for instance, pronouncing it as line an organization as ever seen there. It ladds Miss Vaughn's acting and singing, and says the rest of the company singing, and says the rest of the company is without exception good. Some attractive songs and a good deal of funny comedy have been added aince the place was given at the Opera House by Helen Sedgwick.

We have a magnificent line of Chemille and Tapestry curtains for Portiers; some trace bargains among them. The prices on the entire line are less than ever before two songs and a good deal of funny comedy by have a very large line of the celebrated Roxbury tapestries with borders to match every pattern. We are offering these made and laid by experienced workmen at yoo per yard.

Not Once in a Thousand Years. What is it that occurs once in a minute

what is t that occurs once in a minute, twice in a monent, and not once in a thousand years? The letter m; which is always in sweet gum and mullein. Taylor's Cherokee Ramedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure coughs, colds and consumers. onsumetion. Change of Base.

On or about March 1st, 1886, I will remove my store to number 1044 Main street, 6 doors below Market alley, at which time I shall make a new departure which time I shall make a new departure in my way of doing business, and sell all goods strictly for cash. I shall, as heretofore, keep the most reliable makes of medium and fine grades of Boots and Shoes. After an experience of fitteen years I am convinced that the Cash System is better both for buyer and seller. I can and will sell at least 10 percent cheaper for cash. Cas you afford to pay it for a short credit? Hoping this will meet your approval, I respectfully solicit your trade.

1044 Main street, Wheeling, W. Va.

First grand skating and dancing carnival to be given by the See Saw Social at the Capitol Rink to-night. A large crowd is expected.

EDWARD L. Rose & Co. having purchased the interests of the Howe S. M. Co. and secured the State agency for the Standard Sewing Machine, will keep a fall line of Howes and the elegant, swift easy running Standard, with its perfect attachments and handsome woodwork. Dont fall to see the the Standard. See advertisement on another page.

other page. Hamler sale of seats at Baumer's mu-sic store this morning. Go early and se-cure good seats. LADIES' fine button shoes reduced from

\$2 00 to \$1 50 this week at J. T. STONE'S, 1140 Main street.

Southern Basic Made Steel or Phosphoric Pig Iron, so"Says Gen. Powell, of Belleville-Natural Gas and Coal as Fuel. The Alleged Boom in Iron, etc.

General William Powell, of Bellville Ill., who, with his wife, has been in Pitta-burgh for several days, in attendance upon the Institute of Mining Engineers, and the Western Nail Association meeting left for his home Saturday night. General Powell is proprietor of the Bellville Stee Works, in which the Clapp-Griffith pro cess has been recently introduced. speaking of the iron trade to a Pi tsburgh Disputch reporter General Powell said:

"The iron and steel trade, and especi ally the latter, are fair and promise to be better, though there is not so much of a oom as is belived by many people Orders are fairly good, but prices are still low. I started up my mill, with Clapp-Griffith process, on January 26, and find the process highly satisfactory. We are making, on an average, 100 tons of steel per day. Do you find the natural gas compati-

tion injuring you much? MAKES A BOLD STAND,

"Not at all. We mine our own coal within 50 yards of our mill, and we are not afraid of natural gas. However, I have purchased a plant, and will commence manufacturing my own gas in a short time. manufacturing my own gas in a short time. It produces better results than coal, and is, I think, more reliable than natural gas. We have natural gas out there, though. At Litchfield, about 50 miles north of us, there is quite an oil field. In that several wells have been driven which produce a good strong flow of gas. They use it in Litchfield in several manufacturing establishments and some private houses. Gas men say that there is abundant gas right down in our vicinity, but it has not yet down in our vicinity, but it has not yet been developed. I don't think natural gas is permanent any way, and believe that in time it will blow out. While here, I have discussed the matter with Prof. Charles Ashburner, the State Geologist, and he says that, according to all laws of the earth's formation and her internal machinery, cas cannot be permanent. chinery, gas cannot be permanent. It must give out, or else geology, as it is now

must give out, or ease geology, as it is now understood, is wrong."

"Do you have any idea that the introduction of 4the basic process into the iron ore districts of Alabama and Tennessee will affect the iron trade of the North?"

"Not in the slightest. The basic process makes excellent iron and steel. There can be no onestion as it the quality, but if can be no question as to the quality, but it costs too much. Steel can be made much cheaper by the Clapp-Griffith or the Bess-emer than by the busic process. The open hearth makes good steel, as fine as there is made by IT COSTS TOO MUCH.

"Such steels can be used for boiler plate "Such steels can be used for boiler plate and other things requiring a high grade of material, but for steel rails, etc., the process is so costly that it cannot compete with others which make just as good steel. Another thing is the fact that these Southern ores are so charged with phosphorus that good sleel cannot be made from them. I had specimens of their best pig from Mary Pratt and other Southern furnaces. After snalyzing them I found to 7:10 percent of phosphorus in them. We can make very good steel with the Clapp-Griffith from pig with as high as 3:10 phosphorus, but we can do nothing with metal as highly charged as the specimens sent, and if the basic process can do it, it will cost at them too much to do it profitably. And to Southern from, too; cannot compete successfully as it is now made. With twenty men in a mill, with a Clapp-Griffith plant in the case and a mill, with a Clapp-Griffith plant in the case of the contract of the case of the contract of the case of the contract of the case of the cas

men in a is!!, with a Clapp-Griffith plant costing \$65,000, more and better iron can be made in the same time than 100 men be made in the same time than 100 men can make in puddling furnaces. So you see we have but little to fear from the puddling furnaces of the South. They can manufacture for and build up a good trade in their own part of the country, but they can never enter into successful competition with Northern manufacturers in he field now held exclusively by them.

Three hundred pair fancy dade and plain window shades will be closed out regardless of cost. Two thousand yards lace curtains by the

men at 90c per yard.

The finest line of curtain poles in brass,

The linest line of curtain poles in brass, cherry, walnut and obony, with handsome metal trimmings, to be found in the city at heretofore unheard of prices.

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Two thousand yards of oil cloths at half former prices at the year closing out sale. former price, at the great closing out sale of earpets and curtains at John Harring-ton & Co.'s, 1109 to 1113 Main street,

Wheeling. CHILD's boots 75c this week at J. T. STONE'S.

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MWPAW THE HANGING OF BURNS

Both the Herold and Independent, o Martinsburg, condemn the lynching of day. Burns. The Herald gives the following

additional particulars: Jailer Dumford hearing some rumo Thursday evening, took the prisoner out of his sell and hid him in the cellar, guarded by two men. In the face of the warring by the Court and the rumore of lynching in circulation, the whole thing of his protection looks like a farce.

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The coming and going of men Thursday night awoke aird attracted to the streets many citizens. About 12 o'clock the mob assumed definite shape and purpose in the appearance of about 200 men on horseback, meeting at the jall from several directions. Guards were placed at several points, but many citizens had already assembled. A rap at the door was answered by Jalier Dumlord, who was confronted by a revolver, and from 10 to 15 men entered the jall and demanded the prisoner. He told them that he had been removed to the Morgan county jail; but they searched for a considerable time and were on the point of leaving, when some one suggested a search in the celiar. They soon found him there, when they took him from the guards, who could make no resistance.

They partly dragged him out, arms the guards, who could make no resistance. They partly dragged him out, arms and seek shackled, and the crowd went out John and West King, out the Winchester Pike, followed by a greater crowd of people than the mob itself. At Snodgrass' woods they halted, about two miles from town. Some of the lynchers cursed the prisoner and urged his hanging. After everything was ready and the colored man had prayed, the horse was taken from under him and he was left swinging. It is said by some that his feet touched the ground the first time and they drew him up again. The mob then dispersed aftef firing revolvers at their dying victim, some of the shots taking effect in him but most of them in the tree.

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Crowds went out to the scene Friday morning. The sight was revolting. His tongue protruded, his clothes were torn and himself dissgured by the agonies of death. The Independent says: Barns was not

The Independent says: Burns was not handled roughly, but was marched out into the open air. As the moonbeams fell on his leatures the mob laughed. The iron ball and chain were removed from his limbs and he was told to walk. He refused. Immediately a score of revolvers were shoved in his face. He then consented to walk. That was a wild and norrible scone: The mob headed for John street, thence to the pike. The negro cursed his captors, while they made the night indeons with Indian whoops, loud cursing and demonisc yells. The procession kept moving for an hour or so, and halted in the shadows of the little picnic woods just this side of the Big Springs, about two and one-half miles from town. Burns had not begged once for mercy, and looked had not begged once for mercy, and looked the leaders and their associates coolly in the leaders and their associates coolly in their faces. The mob surrounded him, keeping up a wild yelling. This gradually died down. The rope was adjusted about the victim's neck. Then the stern loader asked: "Joseph Burns, are you guilty." A pause, then the sullen answer: "I am guilty." Again the stern voice: "Do you deserve this punishment?" "I do," replied the doomed man, "and I ask for your prayers."

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A maddened yell burst from three hundred throats at the acknowledgement of the crime on the part of the prisoner, and flerce cries of "Burn him? Out him to pieces" resounded on all sides, while revolves shouts rays up on the sides, while revolves that rays up on the sides. pleces!" resounded on all sides, while revolver shots rang out on the calm night air. Then again the mob grew quiet. A man stepped out from, their midst, and approaching the little group under the tree prayed with the condemned man, asking for the mercy of heaven upon his soul. Burns was quiet, and bowed his nead as the prayer was being offered.

Then a quick movement swung the rope over the big limb of the tree. Hundreds of willing hands reached for it. There came a low, surviling, choking ratifaction.

or willing hands resched for it. There came along gurgling, choking rattle—the body of the prisoner shot up—shot up—wards again—and then after a few pasmodic kicks, and a few hard withings, awung to and fro above the road—Joseph Burger was dead. Burns was dead.

For the next ten minutes Pandemonium

itself seemed turned lose upon the earth. Wild, loud, horrible, flendish yells and shrieks followed each other in wild accord, and scores of gleaming revolvers beliched forth a torrent of ballets at the motionless

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Several prominent citizens are confined to their houses by sickness.

Belmont City Lodge, I. Or O. F., will entertain their brethren from Bridgeport this evening.

The M. E. Church people have in contemplation some 4mprovements to their building the coming summer. The free reading room is growing in favor." Any contributions in the literary line will be thankfully received.

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Pursuant to announcement, a large crowd of citizens assembled in the City Hall Saturday evening and selected what they term a "Workingman's Ticket." J. S. Shrodes was called to the chair, and Mr. Jones appointed Secretary. Those present embraced Republicans, Democrats and Proliibocrats, and the following named were selected as part of the municipal ticket, to be voted for at the April election: Mayor, Theodore Keller; Marshal, Robert Hanson: Treasurer, Thomas J. Irwin; Solicitor, J. C. Gray; Street Commissioner, David Vennum. An Executive Committee, consisting of three from each ward, was also elected, who will select suitable men for Councilmen and also parties to be voted for as Water Works Trustees, the names of these gentlemen to be submitted at a future convention. There will likely be three tickets in the field at the spring election and a lively contest is anticipated. It is very important that the best men the town can produce should be selected and elected.

Bridgeport. Business men report a good trade Satur lay.

The tank for the new gas works has ar

erful curative powers. If you doubt his, to a Trial Bottle Free, at Logan & Co.'s Saturday was pay day at the LaBelle rug store.

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Sunton's Cura will immediately relieve. was buried a view s classifier year a large one, and was attended by Æma Lodge No. 41, I. O. G. T., and the same order of Martin's Ferry, the deceased having been an active member of the former lodge.

Ike Neininger and John Debuta were

It's Neininger and John Debuta were arrested and placed in jail saturday evening, by Officer Stuff, charged with assuit and battery. The boys were having a picnic, it being the occasion of their pay day, and the officer was compelled to show them what kind of "Stuff" he was composed of before he succeeded in placing his prisoners behind the bars. Their trial will take place this morning. RESERVED seats for Hamlet at Baumer's

Bio bargains in shoes this week, before noving. J. T. STONE. moving.

L. S. Goon & Co. sell dry goods the chespest. It is believed that the devil takes off his Dentha-U. A. H. Services-School Notes

The schools last week were a little

Just Returned From the War CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 .- A special from

Urbana, O., tells a romantic story. Dur

ing the rebellion Chauncey Hopkins en

ing the rebellion Chauncey Hopkins en-listed for three years. He failed to return home at the close of the war. Six years rolled around, and Mrs. Hopkins heard nothing from her absent husband, and supposing him dead she married Dr. T. L. Martin and removed to Kentucky. About six weeks no see returned to Urbana on a visit. To-day she was greatly astonished by the reappearance of Chauncey Hop-kins, who had been in the West all these years. The woman repudiates Hopkins.

years. The woman repudiates Hopkins and declares that she will live with Dr

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Martin.

All the churches had services yester

J. A. Greenfield, of Mingo, spant Sun-day here.

Mrs. Louis Miller died Saturday after-noon at her home on Thirty-third street Hereafter every piece of Su Liberty Hose Company had a ball Sat-urday night to help buy a library for the gar Cured Meats and Bacon Shoulders Cured and Smoked John Shuttleworth is a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination as Township Clerk. by us will be branded by the

General Botices.

NOTICE

word There will be only one freight train out on the C. & P. railroad to day—in honor of Washington's birthday.

Officer Charles Johnson has been transferred to the Fourth ward in W. M. Meek's place, and John Allum is serving order to protect consumer. To-day the Paliney Township Board of Education and the builder of a new school house, J. H. Woods, will lock horus in the Common Pleas Court.

Kline Bros., of Wheeling, Saturday bought the entire stock of Joseph Sonseborn, sold by tite assignes. Mr. Sonneborn has arranged to conduct the business again.

The schools last week ware a little.

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NOTICE,

es below in the large corner store of the W Bailding, corner Thirty sighth and Ja Main store and Office 2217 Market at house 2219 Market atrost. H. F. BEHRENS,

The achools last week were a little irregular on account of sickness among the teachers. Miss Jennie Stewart is yet quite sick. A good many pupils were irregular in their attendance, also.

Mrs. Jacob Schempf died Friday night at her home on Rose Hill. Mrs. Thomas Ford died suddenly Friday night, although apparently as well as usual at supper time. She had been in poor health for some time. Spanger Post G. A. R. yesterday marched o the Second Presbutering ja20 Grocer and European NOTICE TO LIEN HOLDERS

Spanger Fost G. A. R. yeslerday marched to the Second Presbyterian church on Gravel Hill to hear a sermon by Rev. R. M. Brown in coinmemeration of Washington's bittiday. The post turned out thirty-one members with a flag and a fife and drum. The sermon was on the text, "I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." all persons be ding items by judgme-whe, on the r a setate or say just i William A: Fair, in pursuance of a decree of the Urco, the county, West Virginia, made to a; pending, to a diject the seel estate illiam A: Fdr to the series action William A. For so the same action of the heroom, you are hereby required to present heroom, you are hereby required to present said William A. Fair, which are leasn on his relative, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, provided to the provided to t ished my course; I have kept the faith."
The upper wharf-boat was filled to overdiwing Saturday by the Telegram, Diurual and Shirley, the unloading of these
boats taking nearly all day. Notwithstanding the fact that loading into the
cars was continued all day, the wharfboat remains full and a barge alongside is
dilled with moissees, while other freight
was piled on shore and some cars of horses
and hogs were driven up to the C. & P.
pens for loading.

Proposals.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

GLERK'S OFFICE,

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF ORIO,
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Fended Proposals will be received at this of
until Saturday, February 27, 1886 at 2 o'cl ct,
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